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INTRODUCTION

The Text

The text of the *Bhāṣanīṣa* is printed here on the basis of the following printed editions:—

1. L. R. Vaidya's edition, Bombay, 1937.
2. B. M. Paranjape's edition, Poona, 1939.
3. Śaṅkari edition, Bombay (no date given).
4. Ball's edition with Mahādeva Śāri's Gloss, Bombay, 1875.
5. Nityasūptagata edition with Arjuntardya's commentary, Bombay, 1935.
6. Nityasūptagata edition of Paṇḍurāghabha, Bombay, 1938.

Before fixing any reading, I have taken into consideration the readings of these editions as well as those which are given in their foot-notes. In the Notes appended at the end of the book the various readings and their popularity or otherwise have been fully discussed.

Traditions about the Author

In spite of the fact that the author Jaganātha Paṇḍitarāja flourished as late as about the 17th century A.D., we have no historical account or authentic tradition on which we can base his life. A considerable mass of traditions has sprung round him and it is well nigh impossible in the present state of our knowledge to differentiate fact from fiction. Some of these traditions are given below.

1. Jaganātha came from Tuluva country and

started a school at Jaipur.¹ Once upon a time a Kaul came to Jaipur and challenged the pandits of the place to a debate. None could meet his challenge, but Jaganatha studied the various religious books and debated the Kaul on his own ground. The Emperor of Delhi hearing of our poet's fame invited him to Delhi and granted him low paymaster's. The poet there fell in love with a beautiful girl whom he married and spent his youth at the Moghul capital. In his old age he went to Betawa but he was unconsoled by pandits like Appayāditya on the ground that he was contaminated by the contact of a secular woman. Being very much distressed at it Jaganatha went to the Ganges and meditated on the Ghis main banks to sing the praise of Ganga in contemptuous verses. These verses are known by the name of Gangāchārī. The mother Ganga was very much pleased by his devotion and began to rise

1. Pundit Gangyāsāhī says that the Jaipur-Jaganatha, who was a Middle-class Brahmin, is different from our author. The descendants of Jaipur-Jaganatha are still found in Rajasthan near Jaipur. He composed the following verses in 1731 A.D. at the command of the Rajput King of Jaipur-Singhwar, Singhdeo, and Jandhar (a translation of Mohol). The Mohol of Jaipur, named Dauli Jashita, was born in 1688 A.D. and succeeded the throne in 1730. He performed an astronomical miracle in 1734 and died in 1738 A.D.

2. Jaganatha is alleged to have composed the following verses about the secular girl:-

सकलके दिवस सकल कालिदास साधकान् ।
 लीलादिपरीवारद्विषति न सकल साधक साधकान् ॥
 सकल साधकसाधकान् सकलके सकल लीला कालिदास ॥
 साधकालिदास साधु सकल न सकल साधक लीलादि ॥
 न सकल साधक न सकल साधकान् न लीला दिवस साधक ॥
 एके साधक साधकसाधकान् सकल साधकसाधकान् ॥

one step at the end of each verse. After the God saw the man took the poet and his mother with in her lap and carried away both of them in her current.

2. When Jagannatha lived under the patronage of Akbar, Emperor of Delhi, he married a muslim girl named Lavangi. After some time the wife died and Jagannatha in his sorrow for her, went to live at Benares. But he was insulted by the pundits of Benares. At this the poet went to the river Ganges and after having praised Ganga by means of his Ganga-kavari leaped into its rushing waters current.

3. When Jagannatha was enjoying the favour of the royal court at Delhi he received an invitation from some ruling Prince. To the invitation he sent the following reply:¹

"Blessed the Lord of Delhi or the Lord of the Universe can fulfil my desires. Favours granted by other kings can only suffice for vegetables or salt."²

4. Jagannatha had performed water-tithe to please a Goddess who granted him the following boon:³

"Run till the land of Kurus (in the North) and do not doubt your success in debates with your oppo-

1. *prasthānti* 'all our wish is dead in their hand, acquired by this god alone'. On this Muslim Ganga-kavari poet remarks that he should not be like the following poet that the god that he can do—

सर्वज्ञ सर्वशक्तिमान् सर्वज्ञानं सर्वशक्तिम् ।

तु त्वं विद्वान्निष्कं सर्वज्ञं सर्वशक्तिम् ॥

Sampradāya, p. 11

4. विद्वान्निष्कं वा सर्वशक्तिं वा सर्वज्ञानं सर्वशक्तिम् ।

सर्वशक्तिम् सर्वशक्तिम् सर्वज्ञानं वा सर्वशक्तिम् वा सर्वज्ञानम् ॥

5. सर्वज्ञानं सर्वशक्तिं तु सर्वशक्तिम् सर्वज्ञानम् ।

सर्वज्ञानं सर्वशक्तिं वे सर्वज्ञानं वे सर्वशक्तिम् ॥

man, but, my child, except one book from me and explain the *Flower*!"

3. Haridatta, the teacher of the celebrated Khyatibhagya, went to Delhi and challenged Jaganathibha. The poet feared him and lost his superior scholarship. He used a charm round his arm and next day defeated the opponent Haridatta. The great grammarian was very much vexed and disappointed and on returning home he resolved either to destroy himself or vanquish Jaganathibha. Through the help of some divinity he defeated Jaganathibha next day.

4. Jaganathibha became a renowned pandit through the favour of the mother Ganga. Then he went to Delhi and described his poetry-robber condition in the following verse before the Emperor:

श्रीमन्मन्त्रिणां गण्डोदयः
 श्रीमन्मन्त्रिणां गण्डोदयः
 श्रीमन्मन्त्रिणां गण्डोदयः
 श्रीमन्मन्त्रिणां गण्डोदयः

He received the royal patronage and had relations with a maiden girl. He never married her. From the above verse, it is evident that when he came to Delhi he was unmarried.¹

Of all the incidents mentioned above the only things about which we can be absolutely sure, are that our poet had a patron in some Moghul Emperor and that he had some relationship with a maiden girl.

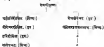
His parentage and date.

Jaganathibha was a Tuluva Brahmin from South India. He was born in Vajiraja family and his father's

1. According to Anantacharya, the verse *श्रीमन्मन्त्रिणां गण्डोदयः* indicates that the great Indian sage when he came to the Court of the Emperor of Delhi.

Nīlakaṇṭha which names Mr. Yaśodya identical with Haradatta Maṣṣamāda Jhaṅgar. On this Mr. Yaśodya comments that Jagannātha lived in the reign of Jhaṅgar also. But I am inclined to think that our poet here passes the father of his patron Shih Jhaṅ. It seems rather unlikely that Jagannātha should have lived so long a life as to enjoy the patronage of three generations.

Now, with regard to the tradition that Haradatta, teacher of Nīlakaṇṭha, had challenged Jagannātha, it has been suggested by Mr. Yaśodya, on the testimony of Dr. Kāśhapa (who thinks that Haradatta must have lived in about 1750 a.d.), that Haradatta and Jagannātha could not have been contemporaries. But, as pointed out by the late Pundit Durgaprakāśa (Kāṇḍaśikhara, introduction p. 5), the approximate date of Nīlakaṇṭha is 1700 a.d. The following table given by P. Durgaprakāśa makes the position still clearer:



Thus, it is just possible that Jagannātha and Haradatta were contemporaries. Again, from the biographical notes of Nīlakaṇṭha in the beginning of his poem on Kāṇḍaśikhara *vanāśat-saṁskṛta-sūtra*, we learn that Gangadhara was one of the teachers of Nīlakaṇṭha. In a list of the Śuddhāśāstrīya, an anthology of Sanskrit poets by Hari Kavi we come across two names

10. *Chirashinshū-hashū*, a collection of those haiku which Japanshūka found with Appaya Dharma's views as described in *Chirashinshū* and which are scattered in *Rasagunshū*. The book is published in the K. M. Series.

11. *Misemon-hakurakushū*, a work on grammar devoted to a criticism of Misemon, Shōkyōshūka's commentary on his own *Shōshūan-Kanmō*. The work is still in a MS. form.

12. *Rasagunshū*, an masterpiece work on haiku—was almost suddenly broken down in the midst of Utamarō's lifetime. It is the masterpiece of Japanshūka in which he shows his mastery of logic, subtle thinking, perspicacity of style and a wonderful grasp and insight in the shokun-shū. It is a pity that the author left it incomplete, otherwise it would have entirely surpassed even Matsuo's *Kikyōshū*. Although there are many guesses as to why it was left incomplete, but most probably it is due to author's unexpected death. The work is published in the K. M. Series with Nigishi-hana's commentary.

13. *Shokunshū*, a beautiful long in four chapters—*Yōmeishū*, *Shōmeishū*, *Kanmōshū* and *Shinshū*. According to Nigishi-hana the poem was written before the author composed his *Rasagunshū* and it served as a store-house from which he drew his illustrations. In *Rasagunshū* we read—

Sake yagayagayagayami was even better a new life;

On the Nigishi year—

yagayagayagayami was called Shōmeishū.

But it is better to understand the word *Shōmeishū* in the sense of poem in general.

There is a very great discrepancy with regard to the number of verses in that work. Monera Beshadri and Tadiya gives 128 verses in the first, 183 in the second, 79 in the third and 49 in the fourth edition. The total number of verses in their editions comes to 339. But the work of Monera Parangape, Bul and Acyotsilpa Mishra (as published in the Nityayogigara edition) gives 141 in the first, 146 in the second, 13 in the third and 23 in the fourth edition. I follow their arrangement in this edition. The total number of verses here comes to 323. The extra verses are given in the appendix. For the detailed discussion over this point I would refer the readers to the excellent introduction given by Mr. Parangape. Thus, we get an excess of about 121 verses. Out of these about 100 are not found in the Parangapithana. Although these verses are numbers found in the name of another man, yet I very much doubt that they are from Jagadish's pen.

Now let us examine the following verses from Ekantavilasa and compare them with the verses found in the Bhikshuk and Jayakambhar.

Bhikshuk Vilasa	Jayakambhar
१३० नमो नमो विराजमान- विराजमान-	नमो विराजमान विराज- मान-
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<p>सर्वेभ्यः न न प्रविशन् न प्रीतिं न सुखं । कस्यिदं दुःखं सर्वं वीरवर्जवर्जं कस्य ॥ ४ ॥</p>	<p>सर्ववर्जवर्जं विनाशं सर्वं वीरवर्जं न कस्यचित् सर्ववर्जं सर्वं वीरवर्जं विनाशं । सर्वं वीरवर्जं न सर्ववर्जं न कस्यचित् विनाशं सर्वं सर्ववर्जं विनाशयति वीरवर्जं न वीरवर्जवर्जं वीरवर्जं न न न न न</p>

The comparison will clearly show that not only the ideas but even the phonology is common between *Edzardvillia*, *Edzardvilia* and *Angedimodvillia*. The author of *Angedimodvillia* is *Seonthea Mahilora* who flourished in the reign of King Thapa of Kachhar (1800-1850 a.d.). Now, the similarity goes against the connection of *Jaganvilia*, viz., *Sida gungvungvut* with *Sida* in the *Hilig*, unless we understand that *Jaganvilia* has not borrowed any complete word of any author, although he may have done the reverse or *villigut*. As regards *Edzardvilia*, its author *Nodra Nylira Yilovpata* flourished in the reign of King Nibansamba of Japur, who was a contemporary of *Alima*. Those who believe

Jaganatha to be a contemporary of Akbar might well mean Krishna Karna having borrowed from Jaganatha. Hence, in spite of our author's care and anxiety expressed in the *Samudra-sandarbha* and *Samudra-sandarbha* the mistake, if not the actual error, was taken from Bhikshu's. Again, if the terms *and* *and*, etc., quoted in the *Samudra-sandarbha*, are supposed to have been those of Jaganatha, then they ought to have been incorporated in the *Samudra-sandarbha*. When Panditji made the *Samudra-sandarbha* as a part of his to protect his *Samudra-sandarbha*, then he ought to have placed them here. Why he forgot to do so can be explained only when we suppose that they are not written by him. But if our Panditji is put in Akbar's reign (as there is every evidence to show), then he himself cannot be free from the guilt of *Samudra-sandarbha*.

As a poet Iqbal's style stands second to Kifayatullah only. His pride about his learning is not without justification. His style is full of pompousness, grandeur and he has wonderfully succeeded in combining the same and achieving without in any way undermining the former. It is easy to depict a case or case in a long poem, but to do it, and that also successfully, in smaller length verse(s) is an act of highest excellence. The *Khizr-i-Villan* was written perhaps in honour of his wife Khizr, although there are many scholars who dispute this view.

I have derived much help from the advice of the late Mr. S. M. Furseth in preparing the Notes. I also owe a deep debt of gratitude to Dr. N. C. Hardness for help rendered to me in various ways.



LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

- Rs.**—Nirṇayalipara edition of *Bhāskariyā* with
Arjunaśāstra, Madhā's Commentary.
rs.—Nirṇayalipara edition of *Rāmapadgīṭhā*.
Sh.—*Bhāskariyā*, edited with Sanskrit Commen-
 tary by Śaṅkara Śaṅkha, son of Śaṅkaraśāstra
 Indus Pressing Press, Bombay.
Sh.—L. B. Vaidya's edition of *Bhāskariyā*.
 Bombay 1937.
Sh.—*Bhāskariyā*, with the Sanskrit Commentary
 of Madhava, Śāstraśāstra, Paṇḍitārya, edited
 by H. G. Tel. Bombay, 1935.
Sh.—*Bhāskariyā*, edited by S. M. Panikar,
 Poona, 1935.

R. G. = Rāmapadgīṭhā	Ku. = Kavalayamāda.
U. R. = Udayarāmanya.	S. = Śaṅkaraśāstra.
T. R. = Pratyakṣaṅkara.	Sh. = Śaṅkaraśāstra.
Sh. = Śaṅkaraśāstra.	Sh. = Śaṅkaraśāstra.
Pt. = Pratyakṣa.	Ch. = Chāndogyaśāstra.

१. पुनः प्रारम्भितं यत्नम् विनाशकम् । विनाश-
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Figure 1 shows the results of the regression analysis. The results indicate that the regression model is significant at the 0.05 level, $F(1, 10) = 10.00$, $p < 0.05$. The regression equation is $y = 0.0001x + 0.0001$, where y is the dependent variable (the number of correct responses) and x is the independent variable (the number of correct responses). The regression coefficient is 0.0001, which is not significantly different from zero, $t(10) = 0.0001$, $p > 0.05$. The regression analysis indicates that the number of correct responses is not significantly related to the number of correct responses.

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Abstract *Background:* The purpose of this study was to determine the prevalence of self-reported depression and anxiety among a sample of young adults in the United States. *Methods:* Data were obtained from the 2007 National Survey of Adolescent Health, a nationally representative survey of adolescents and young adults. *Results:* The prevalence of self-reported depression was 10.3% and the prevalence of self-reported anxiety was 12.1%. *Conclusions:* The prevalence of self-reported depression and anxiety among young adults in the United States is high. *Keywords:* Depression, Anxiety, Prevalence, Young Adults.

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Abstract *—* **Background:** The purpose of this study was to determine the prevalence of self-reported depression and anxiety among a sample of young adults in the United States. **Methods:** Data were obtained from the 2004 National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health, a nationally representative sample of adolescents and young adults. **Results:** The prevalence of self-reported depression was 10.3% and the prevalence of self-reported anxiety was 11.5%. **Conclusions:** The prevalence of self-reported depression and anxiety among young adults in the United States is high. **Keywords:** Depression, anxiety, young adults.

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Abstract The purpose of this study was to determine the effect of a 12-week, 30-min, 3 times per week, low-impact aerobically and resistance training program on the physical fitness of 12-year-old children. The study was conducted in a school setting. The children were divided into two groups: an experimental group and a control group. The experimental group performed the program, while the control group did not. Physical fitness was measured at the beginning and end of the 12-week period. The results showed that the experimental group had significantly higher levels of physical fitness than the control group at the end of the 12-week period. The program was found to be effective in improving the physical fitness of 12-year-old children.

discovery, recording, and other uses.

“We have a long way to go before we can say we have a solution,” says the author.

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Phosphorus is a critical nutrient for plant growth and is a key component of many agricultural fertilizers. However, phosphorus is a non-renewable resource, and its use in fertilizers is a major source of environmental pollution. The development of phosphorus-efficient plant varieties is a key strategy to reduce phosphorus use in agriculture. This paper reviews the current state of research on phosphorus-efficient plant varieties, focusing on the genetic and physiological mechanisms underlying phosphorus efficiency. The paper also discusses the challenges and future prospects for the development of phosphorus-efficient plant varieties.

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BHĀMINĪVILĀSA

(A Collection of Story Poems in Sanskrit)

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

1. PRĀSTĀVILĀ (ANTHETIC) TILĀSA

1. The elephants, whose temples are rolled with rot, are heard to have run away to the end of the quarters; the female elephants are an object of pity, while the deer are indeed not a match. Where then in this world should this lord of the beasts exhibit the skill of his teeth, the teeth of which are incompatible?

2. Tall (one) how the lion of the race of yore, who had passed his former days on the Mithuna Lake in the water, made fragments by the pollen falling from the nose of tall horse hennas, should now dwell in the water of a puddle full of frogs, gathered together?

3. When the female vishvāsa birds, with their eyes unsteady on account of thirst, are looking towards the East; when the Moon-lotuses are giving up their silence (are blowing open); when cupid is twanging his harp and when the anger of proud women is on the point of going away, is it, O Creator, proper for you to spread a cluster of clouds over the Moon?

4. O Blooming lotus, let the bees tasting your sweet juice, dripping downwards, leave agreeably (for) this breeze, spreading your fragrance in every direction, without any self-interest, in a band of youth of quite a different type.

5. O Kutapa, when the bee by chance approaches (that) do not show disrespect to him, (for) he is held in high respect by lacuna ladies with honey.

4. O Clasp, pass away the dull days by resorting to any other sport, until there appears a magic tree, surrounded by rows of bees.

5. O well, never give yourself up to sorrow with the thought "I am exceedingly low (400)" since you have your bottom (400) full of very sweet water (400) and you take the string (400) of cotton to help it up.

(Taking the words 400, 400, 400 and 400 to mean poor, heart, love, appreciation, and merit respectively, the version would read thus:—O man, never give yourself up to sorrow with the thought, "I am exceedingly poor (400)" since thy heart (400) is full of love (400) and thou art the appreciator of merits (400) as others.)

6. O honey glass! Why do you distress your mind when you are surrounded by quivers of gold? Bury the bees, the appreciators of your fully developed honey, far long on earth.

7. Alas! How indeed did the bee, who passed his days in the full-blown lotus, containing abundant honey entertain a desire for Kalyāṇa tree?

10. O sandal-wood! For whose power of description can this greatness of yours be a subject (who can describe your greatness)? Hence, by constant fragrance you feed the senses (though) something power.

11. O sandalwood! What need have I (sandal) person can induce this action (manner) of yours that though powdered you give delight, by means of your fragrance even to those who reduce you to atoms.

12. O crystal! If you even are disposed to be idle in separating milk from water, who else on earth will fulfil (adhere to) your family vow?

13. Glory to the person of indescribable greatness whose exterior is like the edge of a sword and who yet

more generous than the most freighted mackerel, but who are at least as mild as widdows in becoming pre-occupied for feeding mackerels to proper.

14. O full-blown larva! Let the bees, enjoying your honey as their own pleasure, produce humming; but none else in this world than the wind is well suited in spreading your fragrance in all directions.

15. Blessed is the existence of this lake on the road whose body is reduced every day by such constant depressing thoughts "When I shall be free, when dried up by hundreds of scorching rays of the summer-sun, when will this crowd of scorchers go to, when oppressed with excessive heat?" For upon the existence of the source.

16. O tank! When you are reduced (dried up) the birds around might like to the path of the sky, the bees might hover in the blossom of orange trees, but what? When else would the most material fish be reduced to?

17. O lotus! Don't think that the desire for fragrance in this wind is like that of the bee, that though high minded, he has aspirations largely for the pleasure of the people.

18. O Mithra! Don't dwell about when the bee is sweetly humming; for even the trees of heaven, the harpists among the charitables, bend him on their heads with protracted respect.

19. O sandalwood! How can we describe the magnanimity of your when you bear (on your body) those very stripes by which you, though possessed of many good qualities are made unfit to be served by the good.

20. O bee! What a sensible creature must you be, if you desire to fly to get another flower, after having been (so) [enjoyed] on a flower of the tree of heaven, before which no mention of any other fragrance can be made (which defies any other fragrance).

21. O river, holy because of taking your source from the Vindhya Mountains, think well if it be proper for you to accept of the garter worms, even though you be dried up.

22. Tell us, O Lakshmi tree, attracted by what should we approach you, (for) you are never seen with the charms of leaves, fruits or flowers, but on the contrary are covered with thorns.

23. O cuckoo, while alone, in this forest, you should never utter sweet tones, for those cruel crows do not kill you mistaking you to be one of their own kind.

24. O Father of Rivers, for what attraction, do you sustain (the weight of) this snow drift, which on earth, destroys the beauty of a number of trees and causes affliction to many living beings?

25. O young son of an elephant, serve them any disrespect to this bee, coming to thee, for he is welcome to take his seat upon the head of even the best of elephants, who appear dancing on account of (flowing) out.

26. The fondness for other flowers, as a bee all of whose desires are fully gratified by the enjoyment of the fragrance of flowers of the celestial tree, is a matter of great ridiculousness.

27. Indeed riddles have been questioned, all trees around are examined; but O mango tree! no equal to thee has been found in this world by the bee.

28. O gardener! Is it possible for the clouds of rainy season which pour down heavy showers of water from all sides, to work this development in the tree, which is affected with tenderness by you with little water in the summer when the sun is very hot?

29. The lord of the garden is destitute of distraction, indeed the soil is devoid of water, the ten quarters are made dusty by the tempestuous winds and the sun is unbearable, then when everything in the desert is about to come destruction of ~~the~~ tree. O cloud! The Creator has fortunately sent thee forth from somewhere sprinkling ~~the~~ (water and dust)

30. Alas! There is the case—where collection of pearls are rolling on the ground—of the lion, is heard a confused noise of the jackals when he is dead, where formerly elephants, with a collection of lions hovering about the flow of excessive rut and with their eyes seriously through him, could not take their stand.

31. The gardener feeling equal regard to all of the trees does not show great compassion for young ~~the~~ tree, but ~~the~~ tree however, has filled all the quarters with the humming of hosts of bees by means of the fragrance of its flowers speedily blooming forth.

32. O lord of the trees, your root is stout and firmly fixed in the ground, your branches are strong and many, and your situation is on an inaccessible mountain, what have you to fear then to a poor tree spring to death. But this variegated and colorful wild tree alone, forming a circle of flowers creates a little anxiety in my mind.

33. O cloud, the ~~the~~ bird, though scorched by the scorching hot rays of the sun in summer, passed the long days with great difficulty cooling thus its mind,

and now when happily thou art in the range of his sight if thou art pleased to favour him with a shower of hail whom are we to blame? (And this wind is ironical.)

34. O cloud, what sort of pride of prosperity is this of thine? Thou pouredst down great quantity of water on the peaks of mountains though the trees which are attacked by a number of flames of wild fire, are fading and losing crepeers-matching them.

35. O traveller, do not be disgusted in mind even in the least at hearing the harsh thunder of cloud here. O friend, hast thou not heard of the cloud who has devoted all his short career or life to the removal of the universal distress?

36. O mistle tree, thy fragrance is known even to these worlds, thy power of cooling is continuous and thy home has reached the court-yards of women in form of quaters; but listen to this one thing, this collection of unguents roasting the flowers of powers in the hollow trunk swallow up all the good qualities of them.

37. There is no desire of corporeal goodness, no courtesy, no affection, no reciprocityship. Still the high God valued remount the distresses of the people.

38. Pure like is thy birth place, land of Yajna is thy shade, Lakshmi has her residence in thee and thy fragrance is attractive to the hearts of gods; with these and such other qualities, O lotus, had they been turned towards a ruin, the host of birds, thy dignity would have been very great.

39. On thy chosen jewels brilliant like the disc of the sun roll along with rivers, and on thy water along with aquatic animals God Shrivatsa takes his sleep; having won thee, on one hand, thy indifference and

great height of dignity, on the other, tell me, O queen, whether I should esteem thee or prize thee?

40 O queen, what with those jewels and what with thy body resembling a cloud (in dark blue colour), when thy water does not reach the mouth of the thirsty?

41 O lake, if thou dost not immediately quench the thirst of those that are distressed by it even now when there is such abundance of water, in summer, when the sun will be spreading fire everywhere, when thirst will thou satisfy, being almost empty?

42 O queen, we have to say something to thee if thou wilt have no recourse to us yet. "Thou, though great, thou dost not refuse the waters poured down by a cloud who is full thyself."

43 O mountain-peak, we do not object to your covering the stream of the daughter of Indra (though not really; but it is not proper that you manifest your eyes to her face). It is possible to quarrel with the person referred to!

44 O lake, if thou hast recourse to greediness, when through miserliness that bee keeps her honey, which first sucks and then quits the flowers of celestial trees growing in the garden of Indra so that they should be again useful, by gods, what should we say up there?

45 O queen, by what action of thine wilt thou repay the favours of the lake from which, lotus-stalks are eaten, water is drunk and lotuses are used as seats by thee?

46 If thou givest up the feeling of gratitude towards the mango tree which, now through miserliness, is reduced to miserable state, the same mango-tree about which at the advent of the spring there dwells

enjoy many pleasures amongst the collection of blowing blossoms, producing sweet humming, then why else is lower than that?

47. O black anaslope, why dost thou indulge in sport with the female deer in this forest with thy eyes shut through great pride? Know that this place full of pearls dropped down from the broken temples of elephants is the boundary of pleasure-distress of a lion.

48. How a herd of deer should be killed by (him) the deadly enemy of elephants (not of poor little animals) though they (deer) come before him without any fear and though he (lion) is distressed by the digestive fire in the stomach?

49. How, that lion should now show his prowess to the deer, who had formerly grazed the earth with lines of pearls dropping down from the broken temples of elephants?

50. O leader of the herd of elephants, blind through intoxication, my friend, thou shouldst not make a stay in this dense forest even for a moment, because here in the cave sleeps the lion of lions, who has broken number the collection of great rocks by his sharp teeth crushing them for elephants.

51. O young cub of the king of elephants, never enter the caves of the mountains, being puffed up with great pride, if the cub of a lion sucking breast is awakened, there will remain only female elephants on the earth.

52. The gardener successful in the plantation of a number of trees, though skilled, planted even a tree somewhere in a corner as usual, but who knows the fact that it will fill the whole world with fragrance of flowers (good) from the corner?

53. Now that Rishabh fish has abandoned the ocean on account of unceasing quarrels, in the interior of what (lake) should the Rishabh spawn, that is skilled in ensnaring the large Tumbigala fish, and at the time of whose spitting the elephants of quarters mistake the noise of rolling waves for the revolutions of the churning mountain Mand?

54. Some part of forest was destroyed by hundred-headed elephants, some part was cut down by people distressed with cold, the remainder of the forest was reduced to ashes by the rays of the hot summer-sun; shall this tender *Wu* creeper standing in the corner and giving fragrance to the quarters is also burnt by wild fire.

55. O Sindura forest, thou art a cross-jewel of celestial world, a wonderful shade of the collection of celestial trees, the fulfilaria of the vineless or manerocious acts of Indra and Tishana (the wife), but indeed the prayer of the compassionate, to the Creator or fate runs as follows: "Let me, the skilful dancer on the stage of Kishore forest, be away from thee."

56. "When all men are away from me being engaged in their respective business I will fly away from the cage by breaking open the door with the end of my beak," while thus a parrot was drinking nectar in form of daisies, there came in a large serpent like the trunk of an elephant.

57. O waves or unsteady deer residing in a mountain, how have you determined to plunge into this river, the beloved of ocean, full of series of waves? Even the biggest of elephants went down to the bottom like a large stone, being turned round and round in the eddies throwing up great quantity of water.

58. A lioness addresses her young when it sees a misty look in a cloud thinking it to be an elephant :—

O young one, drink milk; why dost thou cast severe glances at those quarters under the misapprehension of an intoxicated elephant there? It is but a dark-blue fresh cloud which removes the distress from the hearts of three worlds, that thunders gravely.

59. A lioness addresses a cloud :—

O cloud, enough of your grave thunder, the young in my womb which is but a month old, moves about in the womb taking thee to be an intoxicated elephant.

60. What explains should be described to the deer by the lion who is an enemy of the skill of the elephants in attacking their company?

61. O lion, thy birth is from pure water, thy loveliness rivals with the face of a lovely woman, thy shade is the hand of Hari, thy fragrance attracts the hearts of gods, thou art the whole essence of (chief object of description for) poets and (a principal source for) a eulogy, with all these qualities thou shovest lion the insignificant or best; what should we say to thee?

62. Why dost thou enjoy comfortable sleep gracefully shutting thy eyes? O lord of elephants, the enemy with the lion, dangerous to the real, grant peace.

63. From the lips of the wise words do not come out easily, but if once they come out, they are never retrieved like milk of elephants.

64. Generosity will issue to the three worlds, birth in pure water, shade in the Southern forest and fragrance attracting the hearts of gods, all these qualities of the celestial tree would have been uncommon, if there be discretion in granting requests of only the best of the supplicants.

65. "I alone, being relentless, till animals having confidence", with the idea, O Fowler, do not you have means to ransom at least, in palaces of kings and in holy places there are many villains like you who are the enemies of the good and who keep their motives concealed.

66. O mother earth, thou hast even those who pretending to be the humblest, abuse the good, craving confidence in them by agreeable speeches, hast thou also lost thy discretion?

67. Unusual is the universally beneficial institution of mud, extraordinary is the process of discourse, uncommon are the deeds and agreeable is the appearance to the afflicted. In short every thing of the kind is far above description.

68. Indeed, the furthest amongst the noble minded, when fallen into misfortune, exceeds his generosity more than before. Indignity humbles more when thrown in face spreads its perfidious fragrance all around.

69. Even the sage of the pure-hearted man endowed with great many qualities agreeable to the world, is pleasant as even bitterness of saffron full of fragrance pleasing to the people, is delightful.

70. If foolish persons, craving particles (of knowledge) coming out from the shade of learning, snigger before those who have duly studied, may immense wealth lose the residence of the goddess of learning, as a day or two young birds will surely set their feet on the head of serpents, here on the head of elephants, and dogs on the head of lions.

71. Men troubled with harsh words by the slaves or touched not to possess, precious stones are never

placed on the head of a long snake they are rubbed against stones (such stones, etc.)

72. A small tree bears serpents, a lamp has on its top a shining of moon, even the moon possesses a blot, so also lords of the earth patronize the wicked.

73. Indeed a noble man gives great pleasure to all people by his benevolent actions without being asked, by whom in the moon requested to cause the beds of the water between to flow by his gentle ray?

74. Every creature is that wonderful man who abandoning self-interest, is ever engaged in doing good to others, who without dissimulation, has a feeling of equality even towards inferior beings in whose mind charming and elevated goodness shines naturally and who is able (to perform good actions)

(The character of the man has relation to goodness, the material man there is that man is appropriate. For that, see man and the Commentary.)

75. A man, though born of high family and possessing riches, is revered only when in possession of some special thing, *tsu* (the neck of the tort) though *tsu* (made up of bamboo) and *tsu* (consisting of strings) does not run so gracefully when without a gourd.

76. An alumn, though endowed with innumerable good qualities is disregarded owing to a single bad quality, as gold, on account of its strongly bad colour, though it stands high in the list of medicines.

77. A man of good qualities though fallen into misfortune retains certainly his generosity, here a cultured and purified philosopher serves as an illustration.

78. Also that fish, who, being terrified at the sight of a young hare while playing in the forest, need

to enter into the arms of her husband, the destroyer of her fears, when carried away by fire and surrounded by demons having teeth as large as ploughs, being helpless, is reduced to some indescribable state.

79. The body of cupid fit to be worshipped with the collection of flowers in form of eyes of the celestial women, because it was reduced to a heap of ashes by the fire from the head of the God Siva; the cupid—who was aiming his arrow at God Siva, having lost all of his muscular strength before gods.

80. In the assembly of monkeys the branches of trees serve well for the soft seats, the clattering for the rattling speeches and the soundings by teeth and sides of the tails for hospitality.

81. What is a holy place? Devotion for the form-like feet of Han. What is a jewel? Pure heart. What is a wisdom? As the hearing of which disappears the darkness of darkness in philosophy. What is a friend always taking pleasure in obliging? Knowledge of reality. What is an enemy clever in giving pain? A mass of evil desires.

82. A wicked man though well-served in Vedānta does not attain godhood. As Malakka Mountain does not become soft though plunged in the ocean for a long time.

83. Absence of good-qualities, is better; for upon the collection of good qualities, since all other virtues follow but central one is not.

84. Trees only live happily because their hearts are never attacked by a number of flames of fire in form of endless anxiety, while approaching whom for begging.

37. Virtuous as a virtuous man who, just like apian, is able to produce the (virtues or filials) others there is absence of them and to conceal the filial (defect or fault) by his own the (virtues or filials).

38. By whom a wicked man can be described fully? A wicked man—who is first for the cotton-heap in form of virtuous man, and wind to ally the fire in form of afflictions of others. (The word *can* & *man* are omitted here).

39. Wicked man, apian noble man, as more good than garments, though both of them (noble man and garments) are skilled in concealing wigs (secret or private parts of others), full of the good qualities of others, and are very much liked by all.

40. A wicked man, troublesome to the virtuous, is guilty to disgrace in form of fame, fire to the cold in form of peace, a sky with regard to flood in form of kindness.

41. A tree is the tree, first among the generous, which for the happiness of others, offers its own body, bears the burden of flowers, leaves and fruits and suffers afflictions of heat and cold of cold.

42. That man who suffering a desire of power, ing a wicked man wishes, as if to drink the poison, with courtesy or to his closely the fire of destruction or tries to embrace is really the head of anapian.

43. O cloud, thy power of discrimination is known to me now, since then, being proud of thy high position, thou art the generosity should mountains, having these dry corn fields of the poor.

44. Mountains are reckoned as great things? but the earth is greater than mountains; further, heaven is greater than the earth, yet the virtuous who are

undiscovered even at the time of universal destruction, are the greatest.

51. That man, who trusts the world with respect as if one used in the ship, drowns a good person in the world, drowns him in water.

52. A monkey first lifts the saddle placed round his neck by some ignorant person, then catches it and having comprehended it, makes a high seat (out of it) for himself.

53. O her, how dost thou abandon the love which is bright (full of love as of red velvet) though thou art with (black as described), Redness (having cheerful face as bloom) though thou art without (black as described) though thou art with (full of affection as full of honey) though thou art with (unsteady as hovering)!

54. What wonder is there if the face be blackened of the man who takes wealth for himself from a wealthy man, when the cloud though it absorbs water from the ocean for others becomes black on all sides?

55. Goodly tree, thou hast come to greatness only by thy own good qualities (and not through the influence of thy father, clan or company) since some particular misfortune in thy propagation, wood in thy class and serpents are thy companions.

56. O virtuous man, be what and act thou as expert to regulate a number of good qualities! If it be for raising thyself to dignity, listen to my salutary advice: those very objects which are attractive to the heart, because full of many beauties, have as daily food in Kailash a very careful for nourishing body. (If thou tryest to make thyself great there is a great probability of thy becoming a victim to his cruelty).

118. O spring, having been, producing sweet blossoming in mango-trees full of tender and therefore red-died foliage, without them, ten quarters (cows) with the blossoming lotuses are piled with smoke in the kitchen and remain like an badly like form.

119. Rocks from high mountains are broken, scattered with great strength lying at the ends of the road, mistaking them (rocks) for elephants, but fortune being adverse, the lion did not obtain even a little quantity of flesh.

120. Having faintly heard the thunder, while on the top of the mountain, the young of a lion though half a night old, having contracted his flesh like motionless, as if to prevent (mistaking the thunder for the roar of an elephant).

BHĀMINIVILĀSA

NOTES

VILĀSA I

Pratibha (Jagada)

1. Most of the verses of the first Vilāsa, *anugāthā*, they have inevitably two senses, one apparent and the other concealed. The former is, however, natural, while the latter is the only meaning that the poet chiefly wants to convey to his reader's mind. The one is a more external goal, while the other is the real body of the poet's idea. Technically speaking, these *anugāthā* verses are so many instances of the alibi known as *anupreksā*, where the thing in hand (*anupreksa*) is described by a reference to what is not in hand (*anupreksa*). Thus in the first stanza the incident that is *anupreksa* is, that the poet has no opponent left. This is not said in so many plain words, but the poet takes recourse to the creation of the imagery of a lion being in want of a fit object for the exercise of his mauls, a circumstance which, it is easy to see, is quite *anupreksa*. In similar cases, therefore, that will follow, the student will find the concealed meaning stated in modern commentary.

The compound *loka* is understood in its literal sense by the commentators. And in keeping with this meaning of *loka* they take *loka* to refer to the whole of this world, which is, no doubt, the literal meaning of the expression. But this will hardly be correct. For can it ever be true that a certain lion should have killed all the elephants in this world, those stationed

in the right quarters only being left alive? It is equally untrue in the case of the poet that he should have vanquished all the poets of the world. Besides, if in the *śruti* the elephants of the quarters are meant, what are we to understand as corresponding to them in the *smṛiti*? There are no poets similarly stationed in the quarters. If to obviate this difficulty it is said that in the case of the *śruti* the expression *śruti* may be understood in its *saṁhitā* sense, viz. 'in a great distance,' it is not better, it may be asked, that the same *saṁhitā* sense should be resorted to even in the case of the *smṛiti* to remove other objections that are started above? Lastly, if *śruti* were intended to refer to the right quarters, the word would have been used in the plural as *śrutib*. But it is not so used. Hence too it appears that *śruti* and consequently *śruti*, also are to be taken in the figurative sense. For *śruti* used in the sense of 'remote distance' the student should compare expressions like *saṁhitā* *śruti* and *śruti* may be interpreted in two ways, 'it is heard that the elephants etc.' or 'the roaring of the elephants is heard etc.' The former, however, seems preferable. The *śruti* (the suggested sense) of the first line is that the elephants have run away to the furthest regions through the fear of the lion. The *śruti* are shown to be well-versed in their belonging to the female sex.

The reading *śruti* is not good, the word *śruti* is redundant, the whole verse described being that of *śruti*. The reading *śruti* has been explained as *śruti* *śruti* *śruti*. This is not so suggestive as *śruti* which seems to be the original reading, being found in B, G. Similarly *śruti*, not found in B, G, does not bring forth the force of expression which is done by *śruti*.

With the sense of the verb *āpāyanta* 'satisfying'; *āpāyanta* 'satisfying' by *āpāyanta* 'satisfying' 194 E. M. II. p. 118. The meter of the verse is *ānandā*.

2. This verse indirectly reflects on the *śānta* valley that a great man, who has passed his days in delight in a happy place, meets with whom he is obliged to spend the remainder of his life in a wretched place and in the company of soldiers. If we adopt the reading *āpāyanta* then there will be no need to suppose the sense of *āpāyanta*. The explanation of *āpāyanta* as *āpāyanta* 'satisfying' has no sense. With the sense of *āpāyanta* 'satisfying' *āpāyanta* 'satisfying' 194 E. M. II. p. 118. The meter is *ānandā*.

3. Although it is true that even the male *śānta* horns are equally useless for the moonlight, still the female only are referred to here as they are more fitted to receive conception. An explanation of such a case is given by one of the commentators. Even elsewhere we find reference to female *śānta* horns drinking moonlight of *āpāyanta* 'satisfying' 194 E. M. II. p. 118. The reading *āpāyanta* in place of *āpāyanta* does not bring forth the *āpāyanta* sense as is rejected. But the reading in R. G. is *āpāyanta*. *āpāyanta*—as the expression *āpāyanta* is explained in the *śānta* *śānta* of a horn. But another explanation also is possible. *āpāyanta* originally means silence and that is possible in the case of a horn when the horn are not humming over it, which takes place while the horn is closed. Thus, then giving up silence, which is affected by the humming of the horn, may ultimately refer to the opening of the horn *āpāyanta*—the latter word mean-

plained that **सर्वं नमः नमः** 'who has a desire to depart. But no desire can be had by **नमः** which is not a sentient object. And hence, like **पुं प्रवृत्तिः** 'the boat of a river desires to fall down, i.e. is about to fall down,' the above phrase also means by **नमः** the pride is about to depart. **नमः** gives the name as an illustration of the self (suggestion) of the **सर्ववृत्तिः** named **नमः** which is defined as **सर्ववृत्तिः**. **सर्ववृत्तिः** **सर्ववृत्तिः** **नमः**. Here the poet looks **नमः** towards the creator. It is created by seeing the creator's power to act as he chooses and it causes the poet to remove the impurity of his action. Here the suggestion of **नमः** **सर्ववृत्तिः** does not exclude the **सर्ववृत्तिः** but both are simultaneously present. The metre is **सर्ववृत्तिः**.

It is not proper to paraphrase the present participle by **सर्ववृत्तिः** showing the past time as some do **सर्ववृत्तिः** **सर्ववृत्तिः**, indirectly hints at parasites who live on the effluence of rich people. The reading **सर्ववृत्तिः** is a mistake by a scribe's mistake. **सर्ववृत्तिः** cannot be supported by grammar. The reading **सर्ववृत्तिः** is good as **सर्ववृत्तिः**. The central idea of the verse is that a man should distinguish between self-interest and selfless helpers. The metre is **सर्ववृत्तिः**.

3. **पुनः**, commonly known as **पुनः**, giving a bitter taste and having no honey, there is very little chance of the bee coming to it, and hence the word **पुनः**, **पुनः**, from **पुनः**, the belly, originally means 'having a big belly'. With the sense of 1 B, which contains exactly the same idea in different parts. The metre is a kind of **Varj** called **सर्ववृत्तिः**.

4. The reader wants a blossoming mango tree, which is indicated by **सर्ववृत्तिः** **नमः**, and consequently **सर्ववृत्तिः** should not be asked to refer to the blossoming

a ring as it were, and encloses it like a net whatever it wishes it. This speaker, therefore, seems to be intended to preclude the possibility of excepting from one side or the other, as the fire is to spread on all sides.¹² The meter is *seppōtoku*.

13. Mr. Fausage indulges in hyper-criticism in the following lines: "I have preferred the reading *shōkai*. For with *shōkai*—I am unable to understand the force of the comparative termination. Here it may be said that just as *shōkai* in the second line has reference to the short days of the winter, so also *shōkai* may have reference to the comparatively less hot rays of the same season. And that is true, and I would have been satisfied with such a comparison of *shōkai* rays with the less hot rays of the winter understood, if the comparison were not possible with something expressed in the verse. What is it then that is expressed in the verse? It is *shō*. But again, it may be asked, how can a comparison be introduced between the summer and the rays? The answer is that *shō* has two senses, one *shō* (the sun), and hence hot and the other *shō* (the summer). Thus both the senses being combined in the word, a comparison is quite possible between *shō* and the rays with regard to their heat. Now can there be any *shōkai* in such places? Again, although it was admitted above for the sake of argument that the comparison in *shōkai* may be possible with reference to the less hot rays of the winter, such a supposition also will not do. For a comparison wants some common property, which in the present case must be admitted to be nothing else but *shō*. But who has ever found the quality of *shō* in point of heat to be present in the rays of the winter sun? For all these reasons *shōkai* is preferable." Why should the comparison be with

the effect of it is that the goodness of the cloud as the more prominently set off—*śūnyam* and *śūnyā* are fine words. Cf. *समुद्रविपरीतं कृष्णं सती संपूर्णं अति-समुद्रं समुद्रात् नदी पारतः*—*शिवलि* : *सती समुद्रं न समुद्रात् न समुद्रविपरीतं* *ति समुद्रं हि समुद्रात्सती समुद्रात् नदी पारतः*, *Sh.*, x. 107, p. 113 and *संपूर्णं न नदी न नदी न समुद्रात्* : *समुद्रं समुद्रं नदी समुद्रात्* *Subhāṣitā* II 124. The sense is *समुद्र*. The *śūnyam* is *शिवरा*, where an effect takes place *imagine* of a cause, or where a cause is denied. The reading *सती* is grammatically reasonable here. Cf.—

३३. *समुद्रं समुद्रविपरीतं सती सतिः समुद्रविपरीतः ।*
समुद्रं समुद्रविपरीतं नदी समुद्रात् नदी सतिः ।

३४. 'The hand like that is meant is evidently the *Mānu*.' *शिवलि* *शिवरा*. The reading of *F.*, given in the foot-note for *समुद्रं*—*शिवरा*, is the first line of a verse from the *Gāṅgādhārī* and most probably seems to have been borrowed from there. It has no connection here and must be rejected. The complete verse in the *Gāṅgādhārī* is *समुद्रं समुद्रविपरीतं सती सतिः समुद्रं सतिः समुद्रविपरीतं समुद्रविपरीतं सती सती समुद्रं*. This occurs also in *S.*, p. 99. The reading *शिवरा* is as good as *शिवरा*. The reading *शिवरा* for *शिवरा* will mean 'the spot'. By adopting it we shall have to reject *सती*—from *शिवरा*.

३५. 'Mark how the order is preserved throughout the verse in using words, *शिवरा*, *शिवरा*, and *शिवरा* before *सती*, *सती*, *सती*, and *सती*.' The regarding *सती*—has the fault that it admits of which is very important.

३६. 'समुद्रं explains *सती* by *समुद्रविपरीतं*.' *समुद्रविपरीतं* *शिवरा*. 'There is a text wanted, I think, in this explanation, wherein it was not so very necessary to compare the ocean with a cloud, especially

śāṅkha is an abstract noun, equivalent in meaning to *śāṅkha* just as *śāṅkha* is equivalent to *śāṅkha*. But it is decidedly the better and simpler to take *śāṅkha* as a p. p. participial adjective qualifying *śāṅkha*, understood, since *śāṅkha* cannot be well construed with *śāṅkha*, *śāṅkha* and *śāṅkha* may go either with *śāṅkha* or with *śāṅkha*, *śāṅkha* should not be supposed to mean 'burned' or 'burning'. For the *śāṅkha* by themselves cannot do that, and again if the rest of the forest is actually burnt to ashes, how is any one to think it possible that the *śāṅkha* creeper alone should remain unscathed by the flames? Nor should the *śāṅkha* of the creeper be brought forward as the means of escape from the general conflagration. For such a case does not seem to be possible. And besides *śāṅkha* is intended to show the excluded character of the creeper (and of a person in the *śāṅkha*) and seems to be used purposely to give effect to the universal diffusion of the fragrance. And even if it be supposed that the creeper is saved on account of its being wanted in a corner, is it likely that a *śāṅkha* should arise when there is only one creeper left, the rest of the forest being according to the supposition, already burnt to ashes? But when *śāṅkha* means 'rendered useless like the ashes, no inconsistency of the above can occur. For it is but an conformity with the very law of nature that the *śāṅkha* creeper should be in its full bloom while other trees grow dry in summer and then when all the trees are dry, they are inevitably combustible for a wild fire which burns even the old creeper along with other trees. For these reasons *śāṅkha* must be understood in the *śāṅkha* sense, (to quote the words of *śāṅkha*) *śāṅkha* *śāṅkha*. Mr. Panikar's reading is *śāṅkha* *śāṅkha* for *śāṅkha* *śāṅkha*. The latter has the above-

in the present sense. (4) Each simple word has got its own sense; as, for instance, **राज** means 'a king,' and **पुंस** 'a man.' But when **राज** and **पुंस** are compounded together, and then give rise to the compound word, **राजपुंस**, the sense of this compound word is neither 'a king', nor 'a man.' For on hearing a sentence like **राजपुंसम्**, neither a king is brought, nor any ordinary man; but a man who is in the service of a king is brought. From this it follows that the meaning of the compound is **राजपुंसवर्तितः पुंसः**. Now from these instances it can be seen that the **राजपुंस** compound, or rather the members of it, viz. **राज** and **पुंस**, give up their own sense when they, being compounded together, acquire a new one. (5) **पुंसपुंस** would have 'a subordinate word, 'a विशेष'.' For instance, **राज्य** is **पुंसपुंस** in the case of **राज्यपुंस**. Now the compound **राज्यपुंस** does not by itself convey any definite notion as to whether the **पुंसपुंस** word, **राज्य** denotes the singular, dual, or plural; for at the time of the dissolution of the compound the word, **राज्य**, may be equivalent to **राज**, **राजा**, or **राज्य** according to the form. Hence the word **राज्य** in such cases supposed to denote the number generally and not particularly. The technical name assigned to such a number is **संख्येयवचनम्**. (6) Words have got their own accents, but when they join together to form a compound, the rule is that the last vowel of the compound word becomes **स्वरा**. Vide Sk. vi. 1, 221. (7) Lastly a compound word is formed out of those words only which have an independentness, vide Sk. II. 1. 1. Thus for instance **पुंसः**, **राज्यम्**, **मन्त्रिण** etc. are formed by n. ii. 1 37, iii. 2. 4, II. 1. 40 etc. only because the words **पुंस**, **राज्य**, **मन्त्रि** etc. can be associated with **विद्मः** **पुंसं विद्मः** etc. but no formation of a compound is possible in cases like **मम** **सम्पत्तिम्** **वत्** **सुखम्** **सर्वम्**, **वत्** **सुखं** **सर्वम्**, **पुंसं**

82. For the story of the blindness of, *यत्कालं
समस्तपुमान्निगच्छन्तिपुमान्पुमान्मयम् । पुमान् पुमान्
सिद्धिं लब्धुम् न यत्नं यत्नः यत्नं यत्नं यत्नम्* is *ibid.* I. 34.
The clausula *यत्नः* is just the opposite of *यत्नः*, *यत्नः*
means when a certain thing does not succeed in pro-
ducing good or bad effect upon another thing. For
instance, here, water does not succeed in producing
silk or honey.

83. Cf. *यत्नः पुमान् यत्नः पुमान् यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः*
etc. Fr. 12, *यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः* *ibid.* *यत्नः यत्नः*
पुमान्पुमान् यत्नः is *Cham.*, and *यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः*
is *यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः* *ibid.* *यत्नः यत्नः* *ibid.*

84. 'According to the poet's own remark the
poem of the *Yajur* results in the measure of the worldly
poem.' *यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः* *ibid.* But the
difficulty will be in explaining *यत्नः*. Shall we take it
to mean 'care and analysis of the world'?

85. 'यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः यत्नः' are all of them *यत्नः*
words and it is through them that a resemblance be-
comes possible between a good man and a spider, and
hence the clausula is *यत्नः*. The strange use of *यत्नः* is
as the sense of *यत्नः* only has been so frequent that it
seems to me to be a sort of peculiarity in the style of
the poet rather than an oversight.' The reading of *यत्नः*
gives absolutely no sense.

86. 'The words *यत्नः* and *यत्नः* do not give a con-
stant sense, if understood literally, and hence by the
Hindus they are to be taken to mean *यत्नः* and *यत्नः*
respectively.

87. *यत्नः* = *यत्नः*. The reading *यत्नः* for *यत्नः* is
not happy, unless we understand by it the workman's
doubt and then according to the maxim 'यत्नः
यत्नः' it is *यत्नः* in the order to explain the *यत्नः*.

SYNOPSIS OF THE TEXT

P.	L.	Text.	P.	L.	Text.
1	15	संज्ञा	43	20	1 म. सन्धि ।
2	16	संज्ञा	44	4	संज्ञा
10	17	संज्ञा	45	6	संज्ञा
"	18	संज्ञा	47	1	संज्ञा
"	19	संज्ञा	48	20	संज्ञा
13	2	संज्ञा	50	4	संज्ञा
"	3	संज्ञा	"	13	संज्ञा
"	4	संज्ञा	"	19	संज्ञा
20	12	संज्ञा	"	20	संज्ञा
21	21	संज्ञा	51	13	संज्ञा
22	7	संज्ञा	52	8	संज्ञा
"	13	संज्ञा	"	9	संज्ञा
23	19	संज्ञा	"	20	संज्ञा
27	4	संज्ञा	53	7	संज्ञा
"	13	संज्ञा	54	1	संज्ञा
30	1	संज्ञा	"	13	संज्ञा
30	15	संज्ञा	"	17	संज्ञा
"	18	संज्ञा	"	23	संज्ञा
30	3	संज्ञा	"	24	संज्ञा
"	7	संज्ञा	"	24	संज्ञा
33	8	संज्ञा	55	8	संज्ञा
34	1	संज्ञा	"	18	संज्ञा
"	14	संज्ञा	"	24	संज्ञा
38	20	संज्ञा	56	20	संज्ञा
38	20	संज्ञा	57	1	संज्ञा
"	21	संज्ञा	58	8	संज्ञा
"	24	संज्ञा	"	15	संज्ञा
37	2	संज्ञा	"	18	संज्ञा
"	13	संज्ञा	59	1	संज्ञा
"	20	संज्ञा	"	3	संज्ञा
"	23	संज्ञा	"	8	संज्ञा
39	4	संज्ञा	"	12	संज्ञा
"	9	संज्ञा	"	20	संज्ञा

ERRATA OF THE NOTES

P.	L.	Read.	P.	L.	Read.
1	3	शेख	11	13	शेख नम
"	"	134	"	14	सुलक्षण
"	5	सुख	12	3	"सुख"
"	13	सुख सुख	"	20	"सुख"
"	23	सुख	"	22	सुख
4	3	सुख	13	8	सुख
"	4	सुखसुखसुखसुख	"	13	सुख
"		सुख	"	20	सुख
"	17	सुख	14	9	सुख
"	18	सुख	15	8	सुख
"	20	सुख	"	22	"सुख"
"	23	सुख	17	31	सुख
5	5	सुख	"	22	सुख
"	16	सुख	22	3	सुख
"	23	सुख	"	20	"सुख"
6	11	सुख	"	20	"सुख"
"	21	सुख	24	4	सुख
"	"	सुख	"	4	"सुख"
"	21	सुख	"	10	सुख
7	3	सुख	"	14	सुख
"	"	"	20	15	सुख
"	14	सुख	24	4	"सुख"
"	16-27	सुख	"	14	सुख
"	23	सुख	"	17	सुख
"	23	सुख	"	3	सुख
8	10	सुख	"	21	सुख
9	4	सुख	"	14	सुख
"	12	सुख	"	22	सुख

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Abstract: *See page 102*

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विद्युत् चालकता मापन विधि का उपयोग करके विभिन्न धातुओं की चालकता मापी गई।

कक्षा 12 के छात्रों के लिए प्रयोग करने योग्य है।

विश्वविद्यालयी शिक्षण : विद्यार्थ्यांना शाळा, महाविद्यालयातून किंवा स्वतःच्या प्रयत्नांनी शिकविले जाणे.

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(A Collection of Story Verses in Sanskrit)
ENGLISH TRANSLATION
— II ŚRĠGĀRAYILĀSA —

1. O beautiful lady, there is not even the slightest fear about the asper of Kṛtva (for the moon in the beam of your face), nor is there any possibility of a roomat with a stain or pockmark; but on the contrary some indescribable lustre of your face, is ever increasing only on all sides.

2. When the tenderness of your limbs (is being spoken of), then a row of locusts is extremely rough; the lotus stalks are not tender enough for consideration; and finally what mention should be made of the foliage?

3. The unspeakably charming up to (of my beloved endowed with fascinating eyes, produces delight in my mind when remembered); the state, which deserves to be praised (be- praised) on account of the ear-rings dangling over the surface of the cheeks adorned with a network and drops of perspiration.

4. O friend, having applied a slight mark of mark (to your forehead), move the top of the turret with a swelling lip in the evening; and so let night-lovers have a good deal of delight and let the quarters gladden their faces all around.

5. After that sweet and gentle smile, those sight and that sparkling and charming beauty of the face of the lady whose eyes appeared like an evening lotus (i.e. closed) will sadden my heart.

6. Having heard the pleasant words, he answered with a smile, caused by the elderly person with a solicitation was offered to them early in the morning, she beloved fixed her glances on her lover, that was standing near, with respect accompanied by intense delight.

7. Oh I can never forget the eye, "beautiful like a slightly open lotus, of the decayed one, feeling a confusion, in consequence of the fear of the elderly person, in the act of her looking at me.

8. Having in succession received the token away! the excellent beauty of a Bodhi (pajab), an Amalaka (amrakul), a mango, and a persimmon, your beauty, O dear one, are now striving for surpassing the beauty of the temple of a young elephant.

9. O yes, slender-bodied and bloomed with beauty, your cheeks, I think, the quiver called the North, blow in that place, where there are charming her (what there is the charming city of Akali), there surely shines the attractive beauty of the air (there shines the attractive wealth of Kabari).

10. Never at any time disappears from my mind the grace of the navel—containing the interior of a lotus—of the lotus-eyed one, (seen at the time) when she, seeing the light of the morning, wished to leave the bed after tying the knot of her garment.

11. The young lady, after receiving my words to her friends under the impulse of sport, assumed the beauty of the lightning (it disappeared immediately) on hearing my voice from a distance.

12. When I talked to her with a feigned anger by ascribing a false charge to her that I may (find an opportunity to) go away, she whose body was bent down, with eyes trembling and filled with tears, had

anxious to every possible word (that she thought necessary to appease my anger).

13. The discretion, resulting from a deep meditation of hundreds of Puranas, Bhagavats and Ramayanas, is not so long as the diffusion of the eyes of the dew-eyed one does not find place in the mind.

14. Coming to the threshold in a startled manner on hearing the words of her friends "the husband is come," when will the dew-eyed one cool my eyes like the moonlight?

15. The beautiful lady, who had directed her eyes towards the gate of the house in the evening which was the appointed time (of my arrival), had her face delighted on seeing me come.

16. When her lover, having touched with his hand the end of her breast, went away, the young lady stood silent, only gazing steadfastly at his lotus-like face with her eyes, the corners of which had become red.

17. Although surrounded by the elderly persons, the young lady cast a glance towards me (by creating an opportunity to do so) under the charming pretext of scratching her cheek, slightly displaying (in doing so) her golden arm resembling a lotus-leaf.

18. The lady, whose limbs were stooping, being gently straight by me with the aid of a lotus, while she was in the midst of elders, became confused when she saw me with her ear-rings slightly shaking and her creeper-like eyebrows bent down.

19. When I show submission to you, there appears a sadness in your eyes (owing to anger); if I posture before you, there flows down, like a continuous stream of tears; and if I go away, there is fear of your life (that) I do not know, O dew-eyed one, in what way you should be propitiated.

20. O happy sleep, who indeed but you can win over to me the slender-bodied one who has cast off her ornaments, who is spontaneously shedding tears, and who reproaches me with the words "O you, ruthless and woe-worn of false words, leave off the end of my garments, I have well seen what your love is."

21. Seeing the smiling face of the young woman on the bank and an opening lotus in the water (at a lull), the line of young men greedily her honey, being confused, runs in both the directions.

22. Having observed on the bosom of her lover a mark of the necklace of a rival woman, the young lady at once withdrew her creepin-like arm that was placed round his shoulder.

23. Long remember the faintly attractiveness of my beloved, wherein her neck was a little bent down, her brow-like and affectionate eyes were slightly closed, and her limbs were languid on account of a number of heavy breathings.

24. When I, who had gone away in a fit of anger, came to the door after the lapse of two phases (an hour) and announced a false name, she, having known me positively, came out slowly from the apartment like the goddess of wealth.

25. Flaming away on her bosom, and after reading her limbs here and there, this lady directs extremely helpless glance on the face of her friends when they utter the name of her lover.

26. I will go round the lotus-like smiling face with the neck turned back and with the eyebrows bent down of the lady who, surrounded by her children, presided in her house from this very place.

27. How indeed, tell me, can there be produced any hope for my life, since the wretch, turned by

under of the Miaya mountains, blow, [blowing] like the god of death : and even this too, hanging sweetly on the top of a mango tree, takes away (he drinks up) my consciousness !

25. When I placed before the weeping person, his name that was going away by stopping her forcibly, she (my beloved) slowly bent down her smiling lotus-like face towards me.

26. O lady, with eyes as beautiful as those of a Cuckoo bird, the luster of your face dispel the darkness contained in the quarters, remove the lust of those that are afflicted by it, and obscure the beauties of a lover.

27. The young lady, with her body all tormented, looking at the marks of my nails between her two joyful breasts, as once entered the house, with looks expressing fear and bent down, when she saw me with my face placed in a window (looking at her).

28. On that occasion the slender-bodied one, lying on my bosom placed her cheek in a favorable position with regard to my face (so that I may find no difficulty in kissing it), and thus obtained the impossible beauty of the sovereignty of Indra (in my estimation).

29. Even a cloud became motionless towards me just at the time when I was touching the chin of the fair-eyed one, that was presented to me in the last quarter of the night (in a dream) by Shunp that was frequently requested to do so.

30. Alas ! even a hundred drums at the Shikura, studied abstinence, do not effect an alleviation of the pain to that extent to which it is immediately done even by the charming dandel proceeding from the

lone-like face of the beloved, judged with the spirit [of sexual attraction].

34. While your cheek was easily surpassing the dew-drops of the Lowell plant by its lovely hue, your distress fell all around on the collection of white flowers that they also might be similarly coloured, i.e. surprised.

35. The beauty of the lone-like eyes of David while falling on Rhona contrast on account of shyness due to the advent of his youth and expand on account of being tempted by his good nature, colour, strength and charm.

36. Will this youth after being a string on the bow of Rhona and David managing the strategy of his friends marry the daughter of the King of Midloth without any obstacle or war? Check were the daughter of the people of Midloth.

37. A newly married bride caught in the light of arms by her husband in previous, troubles exceedingly like a young bird caught into a net all of a sudden.

38. The Upanishads have been studied; and even the Githan, the I have made a subject of meditation. Still, Oh! the seven-faced one does not go out of the shade of mind.

39. Had (on account of separation), she, holding the hand of a friend of hers, thus speak to her bewailing her to be her lover! O cruel-hearted lover, I shall never let you go henceforth.

40. A great supple (i.e., David) was found in the middle of the street by a youthful girl wandering all night for selling butter-milk with the dream of getting some cows.

41. Alas! (as the maid) of the fair-eyed one there across a dislike for the whole world including even her own body, while she was nursing the beauty of the face of Kuga with a view to remove her dislike for beauty.

42. O wretched one, how do you say foolishly that your body is of the colour of gold? For she later can be compared with you only when it falls into the fire.

43. Yacimiento is the delight of the eyes of a newly married couple united together for the first time, (eyes) which meet together out of separation and are again connected through shame.

44. A salutation to you, the indiscriminate devotee of the possible, that receives unwilling (sorrow) from the heart of heart-eyed women by giving it pleasure (grace)!

45. While the childhood was passing away, and the youth was budding forth, the voice, gait, and delicance of the fair-eyed one assumed an extreme coarseness.

46. The two eyes which have the good fortune of possessing an endless beauty of the woman with her limbs bent down, are unobscured in consequence, as it were, of the chance of the delight of seeing each other.

47. The fair-eyed one perceived me, who intended to strike her in the midst of her slowness with pieces of a clod of earth, from doing so by holding the tip of her tongue between (the two rivers of) her teeth and by rolling her eyes.

48. She, who could never before bear even the contact of a ghost remained silent even though embraced by her lover who intended to go away by some distant place).

40. Although the beloved has (purposely) turned away her face (from her lover) through anger, still she, pretending to be asleep, places her cheek on his breast. She bends in such a manner that the arm was raised up and the neck dropped through lassitude.

41. This too, whose sole mind is rendered crazed by a desire to lick the honey of the two fully opened lotuses in the form of your eyes, being thrust up between the two discs on your forehead under the pretext of the neck mark.

42. The lotus-eyed one, made somehow or other to lie down during the night by the side of her lover by elderly women, thinks with apprehension "What should follow?"

43. The god of love has his good means with anxiety (i. e. does not know what to do to influence your mind); your friends have lost their splendid place they cannot persuade you; and the lord of your life is discommoded on account of his love, but let all this consideration be set aside. This, however, I tell you, if you think my advice to be beneficial, that you should not, O foolish one, be head-strong, otherwise the husband of BHAI (the moon) will vanquish (conquer) the face of yours.

44. O beautiful evening, victorious in your all-prevailing birth, since you taste (the pleasure of) the movements, which are the fruit of your good actions, of the lotus-like hands of the dark-eyed one also, to whom her eyes, incessantly experiencing fresh pain and tears her face weds with a kissing sound.

45. The night has come, the space between the quarters is pervaded by the rays of the lord of the night (moon), and other women are adorning their

bodies with numbers of ornaments in their houses; still you, O foolish one, do not lessen your haughtiness even at the slightest degree. (And), alas! your body, much more slender than even a young lotus-stalk, is distressed by your anger.

55. Alas! the young lady looks at the lord of her life with tearful eyes, with her breasts wet with the falling tears, and with her lower lip faded with sighs, by placing her lotus-like face at a window in her private apartment, while other persons (of the house) are uttering companionable words at the time of his departure (to some distant place).

56. O you, whose body is of a golden colour, if you expand the lotus-like face of yours (i.e. if you smile), the moon will seem poor, the full-moon night will fade away, darkness will of its own accord spread all over the faces of night-birds, the space between the quarters will be illumined, and the assembly of your friends will be delighted.

57. There blow winds that are affecting, as if because they proceed from the mouth of the heat of arguments (dwelling) on sensual trees; these red mango- trees burn the eye; and here the cuckoo another poison in the form of their cooling. (Under such circumstances) how should the young lady, whose body is tender like the young lotus stalk, hold on her life?

58. The disk of the moon, as shining in the umbels of king Cupid's cross just while the lotus-eyed one was engaged in the thoughts as to how her pride would fearlessly hold its position in her heart at a time when the night, which rendered the mind of demure-eyed women void of sleep (i.e. full of love), had actually come—

39. The beloved, wanting to conceal from her lover the morning twilight, closed spontaneously through affection his eyes with her hand. But he came to know of the manner still better by means of those kisses which were fragrant with the fragrance of kisses.

40. The eyes of my love-eyed beloved were steady with wonder (when she saw me) at a distance; they became uncertain after a partial recognition; afterwards their lustre grew on all sides; and when I soon approached the assembly of the elders, their pupil began to roll through depths.

41. How is it possible to repeat the words, loved! like a flood of juice coming out of (ripe) grapes breaking open, of the love-eyed one, whose lips-like face, resembling a bunch of flowers, had the beauty of a smile made, when I slightly kissed her cheeks that became incrimpled?

42. O moon, the Creator, that made you *Khal* thoughtlessly (long, also a synonym of the moon), has lost all his power owing to his old age; (and) now the god of love, the new creator, means to give the sole sovereignty of this world to the ever beautiful face of the lady whose eyes are like those of an intoxicated *Kishkhatu* bird.

43. A long sigh from the mouth, pallor on the cheek, and a vacant mood of the mind were experienced by high-born ladies from the time that they saw the imperishable beauty of the son of Nanda, that dropped honey (i. e. was sweet like honey) and knew the magic of attracting all eyes.

44. A high-born lady who had her cheeks purpurine and horrified by hearing the goings-on of Kama in the midst of the crowned elders at the time

when Kikyo's death by him was narrated, at once disarmed with wonder the mode of the dancing Old Kyo on the hood of the lord of serpents, smiting flames of poison.

45. When the childhood of the slender one was gradually waning away from her body, and the husband of Han (Cupid), the lord of all, was about to come he could there, there at once appeared by his (Cupid's) order an identity with the full moon in the line, with luster in the eyes and a small absence of difference between nectar and an oblique smile.

46. She, who, like the light of the new moon, has only her beauty still remaining, lying on a bed of moss, receives her lover, although he comes next, only with her sweet glances.

47. The young lady whose heart was afflicted with separation and who was crying out "my dear lover," "my dear lover," looks at him, even when he comes next, like one that has no acquaintance with him.

48. The gaze of the lower lip obscuring (the redness of the tenderness of apricot, the beauty of the face surpassing that of the moon, and the incomparable body of her whose eyebrows are beautiful—all this does not speak of the creation of this creature in this world have been the creation of some other creator).

49. Alas! the lord of Lust, remembered with the pain of separation from Yukiaki (Yuki), now calls incessantly and now assumes silence, now casts a vacant glance towards all things, catches a long sigh and has not even the slightest strength in his limbs.

50. No wonder did the orb of the moon rise, then, the multitude of separated persons began to weep at

once and the god of love, whose command is heard like the most-jewel by all women, becomes delighted.

71. 'Look at this matchless lake filled with lotuses.' 'Friend' catches the echo, 'do not say this, the eyes of women love me.'

72. The red hue of the cheeks of the lotus-like eyes of the beautiful-eyed man was scarred (he drank up) by the words of her lover to this effect: 'Friend, the hue of clouds has waned, and still you do not leave off your rage!'

73. O beautiful man, seeing your smiling face, boys are extremely delighted on account of their mistaking it for a lotus; and, O dark-eyed man, Cakora birds move about their heads for a long time on account of taking it to be the deer-marked moon.

74. This is not a smile, but the blossoming (of flowers) which is naturally attractive. And who says that this is a lotus? (For) this is a flower from which fragrance is issuing forth. It is false that this is a pair of breasts; since this is a couple of breasts possessing the lustre of gold. (And) this is a sleeping croquet, worthy of being beat down by clusters of bees, and not a woman.

75. Here rises up the sun, swallowing the earth with his rays, but like umbra; through a hole, produced in his centre by several birds of the earth killed late or late on a battlefield, there appears the blue colour of the sky. What fool in this world has not been done for the deer-marked moon?

76. What appears as black and white to the eyes of the fair-eyed man is not their real form, but it is obviously poison and nectar. (For) if it be not so, how is it that ponds full are a snare or get delighted to

a great extent is even as they (eyes) are cast towards things?

17. Is this a lotus, or the mirror, or the face of the deer-eyed one, whose something like a bee, or a deer, or an eye is shining?

18. O dear one, there are the elements of a lotus that shoot here under the posture of the masses of your teeth, and there are the bees, longing for the honey, that shine here under the form of (your) hair.

19. How should we compare a lotus, from which no honey disappears during the night, even with a part of your face, which is full of delight on account of an charm which is ever pleasing to the eye?

20. Oh all the who takes away the beauty of flowers by her silver limbs, while as it is my life that the flower-armed god of love overpowers with some of his arrows!

21. She, whose feet are tender, is worried by the burden of her hips, while passing by the road. And she! I am affected being unawared on account of seeing her form on all sides.

22. The full-moon night appeared like the face as the universal destruction, and the space in the house dreamed like an woman to the women of Oshichi, that suffered the pain caused by a burden of their lives, when the vacancy of Moon (Kiyoko) was about to go to Matsukido.

23. When I came to the private apartment, and, after slowly dismantling the maid-servants by means of signs, began to find the lotus-eyed one who was lying in bed in anger, she recognized me but pretending not to know, and therefore feigning to chase her

eyes, placed my hand on her bosom with the words,
 'O friend, you are tired.'

14. The part of that down-eyed one shrank almost (because slow, came almost to an end) with childhood; the linch-like lower lip became red (full of love) with the mind, and more than all her lips lay close extended (greater) along with cupid.

15. Her breathing is to be known by an inference, the limbs are cold, and the sight motionless; O, friend, let that story about her be set aside, you speak of something else.

16. The hand of the daughter of the earth (Siti), full of perspiration and tremour, when held in her hand by Kama, assumed the beauty of a morning lotus shaken by drops of dew and gentle breeze.

17. By reason of an excess of sweetness your lower lip, O young one, exceedingly surpasses a fresh plant, although it is red, and the fulgure, although it is softer.

18. The two-eyes may here indeed bear the uniform beauty of the glasses of Kalyana birds; but how should the beauteous face of the last-eyed one be compared with a form whose beauty is transient?

19. The line of the slope of perspiration produced in the centre of the usual amorousness, which (hand) surpassed a collection of pearls (in beauty), and the golden-coloured forehead of the fair-eyed one heightened mutual beauty to an unexpressible extent.

20. Afraid of a stroke of the thunderbolt in the form of glasses of persons other than her husband, Siti entered the heart of her dear (husband), and he too entered here at once through the fear of a female serpent in the form of another woman.

81. O you, whose eyes are beautiful like a blue lake, your brows, after easily exceeding the beauty of a stream, and throwing into the background beautiful golden jade, are now indeed competing with the golden mountains (Mts.)

82. O golden-bodied one, if you buy the lives of men by giving (them) your limbs as in this proper (or a. postulate); but it is not at all proper if you do so by giving them only the corner (a. glance from the corner) of your lacustrine eyes.

83. As present the redolent part in your nose radiates (lit. lowers down) through study your nose that feels great delight by its company with the nose that have conquered the beauty of pearls.

84. Do not, I say, be so once puffed up with pride by often looking at your own lacustrine (lit. O foolish one, do you not see that heaps of gold, of the same colour with your body, are rolling in every house?

85. O friend, how do you respectfully listen to a companion of your brows, made by unassumed parts, with the temples of an elegant? Surely, women take a wrong view of things.

86. A certain lover, treated with contempt to anger by the down-eyed one when he was going to embrace her and therefore sleeping with his face turned away from her was awakened for a long time after leaving him by her, being distracted that he was perhaps offended.

87. As the sight of Hsü, the woman of Yüan, moved their moon-like faces with the ends of their upper garments, but the knee of the garments round their waists was loosened all of a sudden on account of tremor caused by love.

[9] The whiteness of the teeth, concealed by the redness (produced) from a contact with lower lip, becomes again visible, being helped out by a white smile of the lady who had beautiful eyelashes.

[10] Well (as), O deer-eyed one, by what means we should detect a *śāṭhā* in your mouth, which is fragrant like the interior of a lotus, of which the lower lip surpasses a *śāṭhā* fruit (a radish), and of which the teeth are like jewels.

[11] Oh, the beloved, unable to satisfy her desires, although lying down near her lover, looks at his lotus-like face with her eyes slightly closed (on account of bashfulness).

[12] "O slender waisted one, why are you worried?" What have you to do with the affairs of others?" "But do tell us for my delight." "O traveller, your wife will tell that to you."

[13] Victorious are the glances of the lion-eyed one, which were harsh owing to extreme anger towards me, for my having asked for (a kiss of) her lower lip, while her eyes were clashing there through a desire for the fragrance of her lotus-like face.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

or

THE KAKUNAVELĀRA

1. Alas! to whom will you, O mind, disclose your condition and who will remove your pain now by soothing words that the fate is adverse (he has no face turned away from me) and the jewel of delights (wife) gone to heaven?

2. Alas! how is it that you, O love, do not, suddenly coming forth with modesty (to receive me) as before, gladden (be cool) me even to the slightest degree by means of your smiling and affectionate looks and your sweet words, which are the ministers of love?

3. Even all the objects of man have been forgotten, and learning too, required by mortals, has turned away its face from me (has left me); only the four-eyed lady, never disappears from my mind like a deity providing me with

4. Indeed, while hastily entering the suspicious state of salvation you have, O kind one, left all even that kindness (which I know you to be possessed of); since, O lady, you do not look at me with your glance, whose beauty could break down the pride of a blue lotus (opening) in the morning.

5. My heart breaks into hundred pieces, when I think how you, O beautiful one, should now have ascended the heaven without me, you who at the time of the marriage ascended a piece of stone by holding my hand for support through the fear about the slipping of your feet.

6. Never does that lady disappear from my mind who, like my poetry, was free from faults, possessed of qualities (sandhya etc.), filled with sentiments and affections (raaga and bhāva), adorned with ornaments (ligāṅga of a peacock), endowed with a voice (śrī) as a flow of words) soft to the ear, and charming to the mind.

7. O you, dear as my life, the entire society of lovers has subsided, the art at the game has attained an uncontrolled pace, and indeed the game of evasions has risen, since the time you went away from the place.

8. Having given (me to enjoy) for some days the pleasures worthy of the great Indra, resembling (in their transitory nature) the flashes of lightning, you have suddenly gone away from the hand of me, an unfortunate one, like sovereignty from the hand of a king, shadowed by policy.

9. O lady, whose digits resemble the back of the hand from the wrist to the root of the smallest finger, were you influenced by anger, caused by some (improper) action of mine, that you suddenly went away to the distant house of your friend's maid (śūdrā-bandhukā), and abandoned me although you were a devoted wife?

10. O you of a pleasing character, how will my good poetry be charming and attractive to the mind in the absence of those sports of yours, which, even like the quivers of arrows, once transformed themselves into words in my mind?

11. O translucent-eyed one, now that you are dead, the full-moon night attains the perfection of beauty, which (might) now serve for the purpose of

years, so long as the earth was adorned with the beauty of your sweet smiles.

10. That beloved of mine, able to satisfy all desires, the deity presiding over my house, ever united with auspicious things, who constantly worshipped me with blessing incense in the form of her eyes (glances) after sprinkling me with nectar in the shape of a soft smile, never disappears from my mind.

11. O dove-eyed lady, having ascended the heavenly bow, indeed, do you now俯视 the dust of the earth on me, whom you, while living in this world, raised to heaven (i. e. gave me to enjoy the pleasures of heaven) by calling me "O pleasant one," "O lord," "O charming one!"

12. A brilliant beauty, an unparalleled nature, an enormous modesty, and a beautiful conduct—having abandoned these qualities and give me, that am (consequently) rendered helpless, how have you, alas! O beautiful one, gone to the next world?

13. O dove-eyed one, although you were attractive, I am sure, the (general) fire has burned you, on account of its being influenced by anger, because you always threw into the back-ground on flames every-where by means of your looks, superior to that of gold, and your extreme purity.

14. She was the remover of the pain of the eyes like a pearl of naphor, the principal source of delight to the soul like a garland of blooming flowers, an object of delight to the mind like a beautiful verse, and fit to be honored by (other) women like a goddess.

15. Here, tell me, O love, have you, who did not look affectionately at any other person than your love.

hand even in dream, nor yet even, alas ! for obtaining another man (the highest Brahman) than in void of qualities (active, ripe, and true).

18. Alas ! the slender-bodied one, who was just now so be reflecting the qualities of her lover even on her death-bed, does not now utter a word, although questioned.

19. In whose mind will not an ignorant man rejoice her mode of speech glowing with matter, her form deserving to be gazed by the best men, and her sweet-toned accents full of compassion ?



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पुनश्चैव तस्मात्पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते । अतस्तु पुनर्विवाहो
 व्यर्थः । इति तस्मै विवाहोऽपि विहितः । पुनश्च ननु ननु ननु ।
 अतस्तु पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते । अतस्तु पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते ।
 इति हि । Although the poem related by Arjunaśrīya
 is right, yet the force of *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते* is not obtained
 by *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते*. The verse is an example of
पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते which is defined as—*पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते* ।

4. Here we have the drama of *Shakuntala*. An
 actor in the lady costume sits onstage with a smiling
 face and then applying a mark of mark on her forehead,
 the husband will blossom and the quarters will be
 discarded. Thus an identity between the face and the
 actor is suggested. For the justification of *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते*
 in this example of *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते*, see the Commentary.

5. According to the Commentary and the author
 himself [34. *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते* (1) the verse de-
 scribes the *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते*. But, according to Śastrya, this
 is a description of expected separation. He says—
 "From *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते*, it is to be concluded that it was
 the post-revelation of the face of the beloved, on the
 expected separation of the lover. As the dep-love
 is closed in the evening so the most be-spoken and
 depicted in the departure of her love." However,
 any *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते* presents a difficulty, unless we understand
 by it "a and more."

6. *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते* is here passed by the expectation of realising
 the highest desire of *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते*. Arjunaśrīya's
 remark quoted in the Commentary is quoted.

7. A beautiful comingling of the feelings of
 and longing caused by the presence of *पुनर्विवाहोऽप्यनुवर्तते* and the
 lover. "The eye is compared to a slightly open
 door, since it (eye) is half opened with the desire of

इत एते वस्तु, विद्वत्पुण्यपुण्यस्य महीतमन्त्रिणा, तस्मिं पु-
 न्युत्तिष्ठन्तं मन्त्रिणमप्यपिपुण्यं न मन्त्रि-मन्त्रिणं विद्वत्पुण्यः। (B. G.)
 The reading न इव of Panjaber's edition should be
 explained "who else?"

21. Here we have the sense of the word called *the*.
 What is the difference between *सामान्य* and *वर्णन*?
 Cf. R. G. for the answer—*वर्णनं सामान्यं सामान्यतया,
 वर्णनं वा तु सामान्यतयासामान्यतयाविशिष्टं संप्रत्यय विवक्ष्य,
 तस्मिं प्रविष्टान् सामान्यतया, सामान्यतयाः सामान्यं, तस्मिं
 विवक्ष्यते।*

22. This is not an example of the suppression of
सामान्य, for *सामान्य* cannot be referred to by a word
 and hence cannot be suppressed, nor is it an example
 of the figure *साम*, for the latter is based on *साम*
 which is absent here. The verse only describes the
विद्वत्, i. e. the *मन्त्रिण*. And this description, being very
 charming, somehow suggests *विद्वत्पुण्य*.

23. *विद्वत्पुण्यं पुण्य*—has been explained in the
 commentary as *मन्त्रिणं सामान्यं (सामान्यतया) विद्वत्पुण्यं*.
 Here we have to supply *विद्वत्पुण्यं*. *अप्यपिपुण्यं* ex-
 plains it as—*विद्वत्पुण्यं सामान्यं विद्वत्पुण्यसामान्यं सामान्यं*.
 In the latest explanation, we have to take the word
साम in rather an unusual sense of *साम*.

24. R. G. reads *सामान्यं* for *विद्वत्पुण्यं*. For singular
 in *पुण्य*, cf. *पुण्य*—*पुण्यं प्रविष्टान्मन्त्रिणं मन्त्रिणं पुण्यं
 वर्णनं*. On *विद्वत्*, he comments—*सामान्यतया विद्वत्*.

25. *अप्यपिपुण्यं* reads *विद्वत्पुण्यं* for *विद्वत्पुण्यं*, and
 adds *वर्णनं विद्वत्पुण्यं*—*वर्णनं सामान्यं*.

26. Here the blurring of *साम* words and blurring of
 homographs are responsible for producing the effect in
 the shape of *विद्वत्पुण्यं*. Hence, it is not an example of
 the figure called *साम* where a sense, in bringing about

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52. In the first half we have an exchange of equal shares. But in the second half, it is unequal.

46. The reading *ṣandḥābhāṣa* is superior to *ṣandḥābhāṣa* of *Āgastya*. For, the goal of the text can have an analogy with the tooth when they compare pearls (and not *ṣandḥā*) in point of beauty. Unable to figure the tooth, the *śāstra* seems to banish the note which is connected with the tooth. Again, *śāstra* *ṣandḥā* has the disadvantage of not mentioning the cause of *śāstra*.

□ **Answer:** (A) **Explanation:** The correct answer is (A) because the correct answer is (A).

94. **effective**—Doing as a boss what to do through

16. *Bostryx remota*-A sign when eaten gives out fragrance and makes the leaves tip red, but these qualities, the leaves says, are to be naturally found in tea believed.

302. Anyasāya needs *prajñā* in place of *prajñāpīṭha* and explains *prajñā* as equivalent of *prajñā*. He quotes the following authority from *Śālistambī* in support of his meaning: *अन्यथापि प्रज्ञायाः अन्तराः प्रज्ञाः प्रज्ञायाः अन्तराः प्रज्ञाः* ॥

III. Results

1. Forrester and Sedgley are of opinion that the entire *Walden* is the outcome of the poet's great grief for the loss of his wife, and hence the chapter is based on his personal experience. This view, however, cannot be regarded as correct. For, if we assume that every beautiful description of a situation or of a sentiment always indicates the personal experience of a poet, then we shall have to admit many impossible things. For instance, Sedgley's graphic description of green descent from heaven (*Walden's grüne Abhänge vom Hlbn*, etc.) would lead us to infer that Sedgley must have flown in an aeroplane. See also the Introduction, p. V.

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3- The reading System is acceptable and appears to be a computer for System. Ticks and Foreigners explain System as System, which is shown. It should be taken to mean as the system-appeared after great time.

idea made *śāntam* and *śāntamā*. 'śāntam' is the verb in *śāntamā* form : śāntamī ti śāntamāyamaḥ : or it may be derived from *śāntamī* : or. That is hypercorrection. What is meant by *śāntam* here is 'beholding the subformation' or 'transformation,' which, of course, is metaphysical.

11. *Āryaśānta* made *śāntamāyamaḥ* and contrast is with *śam*. The idea is that as long as your smile was there so long the full-moon night was redounding. There is no idea of *śam* at first even *śam* is rightly pointed out by *Paragupta*. Here *śānta* = *śam* stands for beauty in general.

12. *śāntamā* given. Here *śāntam* itself is *śam*. *śānta* = *śam*, led *śam*, singular, perfect, *śāntamā* is full all desires like a godless.

13. The contrast is remarkable. When you were on earth you raised me to heaven ; when you are in the heaven you are throwing me down to earth.

14. You were the *śam*-protector or mainstay of the goddess *śam* *śam* and myself. So your departure has left these goddesses and myself both destitute.

15. The lady compared the flames of fire by means of the golden hue of her body. The fire is changed at that defect and hence has reduced that body to ashes.

16. Here *śāntam* is the supreme final or *śam*, who is *śam*. *Paragupta* is right in observing that there is a case of *śāntam* involved in the poet's attributing to his beloved (a *śāntam*) : going to *śāntam*, even by way of *śam*.

17. The poet indirectly praises his own poetry in this verse. The different readings given in the text do not materially change the sense.

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BHĀMINIVILĀSA

(A Collection of Short Verses in Sanskrit)

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

IV. ŚANTA VILĀSA

1. Let this mind of mine, which is distressed by a number of spreading flames of a wild fire taking as rise in the arid of a great forest in the form of pleasures of senses, set like a Chakra towards the moon in the form of the face of ॐ which is the abode of all sweetness and in which beauty is ever on the increase.

2. O you, who are a support to the lotuses in form of the eyes of ॐ the daughter of the ocean, quickly end me, who am apt to break under the force of the excess of mental pains more troublesome than raging fire, by glances pleasing to the three worlds and removing the pride of the greatness of the blooming morning lotuses.

3. Let the wonderful line of clouds, resting on the trees on the banks of (ॐ) the daughter of Kailāsa mountain, scorched by hundreds of lightnings of passionate loves and removing the fresh wrinkles of men through compassion even when only remembered, be the subject of my contemplation (lit. like my mind).

4. Let the ॐ tree which illuminates the regions of the forest on the shore of (ॐ) the daughter of Kailāsa mountain, taking away the burden of the fatigue of frequent going and coming in the journey (birth and death as this tree) of living beings accursed by sins of unrepent (the ॐ) and adorned with sweet splendour, soon remove my troubles entirely.

5. O lord! I, a shameless creature, being filled with pride, do not even in dream remember the advice (contained in the ॐ) which you imparted to

and by pure words sweet like nectar. Even though I have thus conveyed hundreds of truths, you still cannot get as one of your own. O lord of Yama! there is no more of mercy greater than yourself, nor is there a person more arrogant than myself.

6. Go to ~~the~~ us to the capital of gods or to the top of the Meru mountain: even the law of several become but your desires will never come to an end. If you, who are overwhelmed with mental and physical troubles and old age, desire for eternal happiness, then do you recollect your tongue to the medicine ~~in~~ the word "Sat Kṛmā." What is the use of other useless labours?

7. Ganges have been tasted, modified sugar water and pure water has been drunk, nectar even has been tasted by going to heaven, and the lower lip of her has seen several times by gods: but, O lord of mine, tell me truly, if the woman having from the two letters ~~you~~ has ever been observed by you while wandering in this worldly existence again and again?

8. Glory to the two letters ~~you~~ which are the shoulder-bolts to the mountain of us, which set as a specific medicine to the prolonged illness of the worldly existence, which are the suns in the deep darkness of the night of false knowledge, which are like a fire enclosed by terrible flames to the ocean of the increasing afflictions ~~in~~ and which are the stairways to the palace of final beatitude.

9. O mind, I tell you this for your own benefit. You should not form friendship with a certain person (~~you~~) who looks hard of nose as the ~~you~~ carrier and who resembles a new cloud (in complexion). For, enticing you by his face unlike smiling on all sides the success of his beauty, he will soon lead you and your dear objects to destruction.

10 O tongue! if you are an appreciator of sweetness, accustom yourself to the name **ॐ** which sweetens better than that of grapes even, which, when it occupies the interior of the heart produces some indescribably great love (sweets) and which, when it lies in the throat, entirely drives away the tainted ignorance.

11 There are many beautiful birds in the world but of them all I am greatly attached to the **ॐ**, for it is through him that, by being reminded of the cloud, his friend, the indescribable **ॐ** which goes by the name of **ॐ** finds its way into my mind.

12 Alas! who can describe the impropriety of those, who, not knowing their own hearts, inquire of others about that Veda by whose brilliance, pervading the Universe, the whole world shines and who is the substratum of all knowledge in the shape of **ॐ**.

13 Oh mind, my friend, if you are desirous of saving, serve the Lord of **ॐ**, if you are eager for contemplation, meditate upon him who has done for his weapons (**ॐ**); if you have set your heart upon finding, chant the hymns (in praise) of the enemy of Cupid (**ॐ**) or if you wish for sleep, enjoy the sleep, which brings an entrance of sleepiness into Brahman.

14 Fierce men (like elephants) who have their bodies heated by the great summer heat of the worldly existence and who have broken, through force, the chain of great ignorance and who have rendered their aim, harkens out the pure lake of nectar in the form of the **ॐ** which is cool on account of the absence of all desire.

15 The acts of persons, who are puzzled by this worldly existence are all blindfold; (for manas) in order to get free from the worldly **ॐ**, they resort to

religious performances such as sacrifices and others, which themselves are lost, in order to attain toward peace, they use their mind by pondering over the conflicting opinions of hundreds of sages and while wishing to get to the other end of the impure ocean, they have lost the sacred waters of rivers.

16. Let my devoted mind having first kissed the feet and then, embracing the legs, knees, thighs, navel and the heart, sport fondly in the charms of the lotus-like face of Vipa.

17. O soul of mine, why do you feel uneasy, if you do not see any means of salvation? Will not the son of ॐ ever cross the range of your thoughts in future?

18. Let me not possess even for a moment the wealth, which becomes pleasant on account of the sweet humming of the bees of love hovering over the lot blowing from the trumpet of resonated elephants. [For] the delight of worshipping the feet of Vipa is lost to those who are plunged deep in that wealth and whose minds are overpowered by the pleasures brought about by it.

19. O soul, why do you sleep giving up all your affairs in this old age? Death is drawing near. Or rather, enjoy sleep at your ease, [for] the mother Ganga is awake by your side.

20. Why do I focus my mind by struggling after everything in this world. There is none to watch always over me and it is the son of ॐ , the supreme Lord.

21. Oh my mind, why do you hurl me down into the pit of worldly existence—me who am constantly bowing down in the lotus-like feet of the destroyer of the madhorn हृषीकेश , the destroyer of Cupid. By doing this, the grief for the loss of your son will not cease.

22. There on the Doudaka felled at the sight of the lord of Raghuu from a distance the tiger was seized with doubt as to whether it was a tree of emerald or a young Tawhla tree.

23. Is it the river-upta? No. For that forest is full of water. Or is it the source of emerald? No. For how can that forest be so sweet? By whom, residing in the forest, and having a curiosity of looking at the lustre of Rilu's body, were not such doubts engendered in the beginning?

24. While plunged in doubt as to whether it was lightning dropped down from a cloud or a creeper come down from its supporting tree, the intelligent monkey (Hemoudd) at last determined from the heavy sigh that it was a woman (HET), separated from her husband (HET).

25. Prosperity reigns in the houses of the mean; while loud cries, indicating poverty, are heard in the houses of the Brahmins. Alas! destruction means the good, while a life of hundred years is in store for those who betake themselves to the wrong path. Although I become surrounded by flames of fire in the form of anger, when I see the injustice of power, still, O Lord, what can I do? I am helpless while you are all-powerful.

26. Let all these persons, shiffling in stamping poems, from the foot of the Meru Mountain down to the shores of the ocean surrounded by the Malaya mountains, declare openly if there is any other person besides me, who is fortunate enough to enjoy the position of being the master of the speech which has the good luck of possessing the sweetness of the flow of the sweet juice, coming out of the interior of the grapes,

27. He must either be *Siva* or a *beast* in the form of man who does not and he had no hearing the power sweet to the ear of the best of poets, the master-like sweetness of whose poetical composition is noted by the Goddess of Speech, suffering her hands to disregard the playing upon the chords of her lute.

28. O my muse, don't at all be sorry for the disappointed on the part of the wicked persons, whose minds are engrossed by *judging*; for, you will have numerous sports in the mouths of those people who are like *bees*, drinking the honey from the blossoms in the shape of poetry.

29. Honey, grapes, the very master, or the master-like lower lip of a lovely woman may not give delight in consumed in certain instances. But! alas, those dull-headed persons, though living, are really dead, to whom the words of *Japancha* do not give any delight.

30. If you have the best skill in composing poems, capable of surpassing the excessive sweetness of the juice dripping from very ripe grapes, then alone should you, O *Friend*, repeat your poem frequently before persons like myself. Otherwise do not bring it out of your heart as you would not wish consumed by yourself.

31. The sweetness of the poetry of the best of Poets himself deserves to be relished even by the best sweetness of grapes, milk, sugarcane, honey and butter.

32. The *Shivas* have been learnt, all the daily duties have been performed, the prime in life was passed under the patronage of the King of Delhi; now, having given up all desires, I am a being worshipped by me in the city of *Mathura*, chief in every respect the best among the *Padukas* has done everything in extra-ordinary manner.

33. I have prepared this *satika* for jewels in the shape of my verses hoping that you *Sanskrits* will playfully throw (in) and then sweep.

BHĀMINĪVILĀSA

NOTES

VILĀSA IV

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1. This chapter is called *madhya* as it is full of feelings of *śānta*, indifference to this world. The preceding comment is *madhya*.

Note the alliteration in this verse. The idea of white duckling in moon-light is a favourite theme with Sanskrit poets. Cf. 'white eye *śyāmaśāntakṣiṇī*,' 'moonlight *śyāmaśāntakṣiṇī*,' (*śyāmaśāntakṣiṇī*) is 'The word *śānta* for *śyā* is rare and has been employed by the poet to rhyme with *śānta* and *śānta*. The reading 'śyā' seems to be a mistake in the *Pa*, as the commentator takes the word *śānta* and not *śyā*. The reading 'śānta' is not so good. It will mean—my mind which has been soiled by, etc.

2. The reading—*śyāmaśāntakṣiṇī*, etc. is not a happy one, for there is really no *śānta* or greatness in a smiling cloud, unless we take it to be the cause of beauty of redness which is surpassed by the redness in the eyes of *ya*. 'which is wrong. The meaning of *śyāmaśāntakṣiṇī* will be—(the eyes) which are the eyes of the dark world.

3. "The *śyāmaśāntakṣiṇī* is to be identified with *Kṛpā*, and it is superior to an ordinary lot of clouds 'inasmuch as the latter reserves heat only by means of its shadow and not by its remembrance, is accompanied only with one lightning and not hundreds of them, and that one lightning too has only a momentary lustre

and not a permanent one, and is used only in the sky and not on the trees of Yamunā. The adjective is consequently *śūnya*. *Śaṅkhaśūnya* takes *śūnya* so much *śūnyatva* *śūnyatā*.

4. The adjective in the first three lines go to support the hypothesis contained in the 4th line, where the *śūnya* tree is completely identified with Kṛpā's body. The reading *śm*, meaning happily, does not bring the force of *śū*, for this *śm* removes the fatigue "always," unlike the ordinary tree which can remove the fatigue only at times. The reading *śmā* does not give any sense. *śmā* is as good as *śmā*. The reading *śmā* is less successful than *śmā* which is an superlative degree. The root is given in R. G. as an instance of *śmā*.

5. *Śmā*—I sleep. It is not so direct as its sense as *śmā*—I remember (for, one remembers 'advice.' To such advice will mean to act upon it. *Śmā* is quite wrong, as the root *śm* belongs to such conjugation and the correct form would be *śmā*. *Śmā* would mean that he is free from sorrow). It does not fit into the context, as *śmā* cannot be *śmā*. The reading *śmā*, although means the same as *śmā*, is better as it agrees with *śmā*. The advice or teaching imparted means the spiritual teaching based on the Upanishads, etc.

6. The word *śmā* means a medicine which prevents old age and prolongs life. Hence it is very appropriate for a person who is *śmā*. The reading *śmā* is as good as *śmā*, only it loses the force of alternative which is brought about by *śmā*. *śmā* means 'śmā' is placed, and is keeping with *śmā* also in plural. *śmā* explains *śmā*.

सुखमयमिन्द्रियवर्तकम्. The first, not the objects of our senses are called the 'dear ones' of the mind, so it is really the mind which enjoys all the objects ultimately. The reading मीत - black, will have to be corrected as मीत मीत सुखम्, but it is rendered redundant by सुखमय because it is to be dropped. सुख प्राप्तुं a proper explanation of सुखमयमिन्द्रियवर्तकम् सुखम् सुखम् - मीतमिन्द्रियवर्तकम् विन्दतमिन्द्रियम् सुखमयं सुखम्. Not only is it absurd, but grammatically wrong, as मीतम् is masculine and cannot go along with सुखम्.

10. "There is a pun on the word वतः. For it is also a synonym of the tongue. Thus वति of वतः means 'if you are really a vata' and 'if you can make distinction between the flavours of different things and choose the best for yourself.' We read वतं and 'वत', which is wrong; for 'वत' may well stand in opposition with वति but how can वति go with सुखम्? वति means 'divine'. But it is not an improvement on वतम् सुखम् explains वति as सुखमयमिन्द्रियवर्तकम् इ सुख-सुखमयम्। सुख-सुखमयम् by वति. The reading वतम् is explained by वति-सुखम् which is wrong.

11. सुखमयमिन्द्रियवर्तकम् इ सुखम्. That is, the vata birds raised of clouds when they have their eyes fixed on heaven. This is a better reading than वतम्, for वतम् would raised of clouds more readily when their eyes are raised than when they are simply open. सुखम् is not a happy one, it will have to be explained as वति व तम् सुखम्. वतं is quite wrong; वतम् has nothing to do with वतः. The reading सुखम् of सुखमय प्राप्तुं has no theology as it is immediately preceded by वतम्.

12. "सुखमय मीतम् सुखम् सुखम् सुखम्. The Vedantins held that the individual soul is identical

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11. "The devotee is *mad*, since the mind, unable to do any injury to the god Śiva who is its real master on account of his having destroyed Cupid, the mind-born god (and hence its own), satisfies its thirst of revenge by doing some harm to a person who is devoted to Śiva. For the simple fact contained in the verse is that the mind, while it is being directed towards God, is often attracted by worldly objects." For another instance of the application of 11. 91 representing *mad*, *mad* and *apamāna* is in *Śaṅkara*.

22. request replaces offer as movement, but it is more appropriate to take it with Mr. Vaidya as the same of two, for Rima could not have been mistaken for a movement.

23. Mr. Friday made good progress in his studies, and explained to us all the things that he had learned.

24. *avayā* is as good as *avayāya*, the former being a Compound. *śil* being of golden colour is mistaken for "Silver" or "a name of the celestial tree."

5. **more years, in a better reading**

26. *argus*, 1894: From north to south, upper roads covered with and explained in the second section may as well and good and good only some approximately mentioned.

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Extra verses not contained in the text, but found
in some of the MSS. and printed editions.*

APPENDIX

VELLA I

विश्वं कश्चि एत विमये सुखदुःखमनिसो भवतः ।
दुःखमनिसो विविदमनुमदमनुमदित न सनु विमयसि ॥
१ एत एव सनु चरितं विदुषामो विविदमनुमदितः ।
भवदुःखं भवदुःखं, दुःखं भवदुःखं नै दुःखं ॥
भवदुःखमनुमदितः विविदमनुमदितः ।
भवदुःखमनुमदितः भवदुःखमनुमदितः ॥
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विदुषा विविदमनुमदितः विविदमनुमदितः ॥
भवतः विविदमनुमदितः भवदुःखं विविदमनुमदितः भवदुःखं ॥
भवतः भवतः भवदुःखमनुमदितः न वि विविदमनुमदितः भवदुःखमनुमदितः ॥
भवतः भवदुःखं भवदुःखमनुमदितः भवदुःखं भवदुःखं ॥
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* This portion is taken from the MSS. of the Holmavallian

by the late Professor Mahajan Prasad.

† A. P. only have these verses, although I have not given them
exactly under same name as above. I have:

1. Mr. Theop's edition gives the following verse after the:

एतं सुखमनुमदितं नै भवदुःखं नै भवदुःखं ॥

दुःखं भवदुःखं भवदुःखं भवदुःखं भवदुःखं भवदुःखं ॥

तत्त्वमसिद्धिनि शोभा विद्यालो देव विद्युते ।
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः विद्युतिलोका लोको ज्योतिः सत् ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः व सत्त्वमसिद्धिः ।
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥

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तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
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 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥

* After this the Vilasa's edition gives the following verses which are found in B.

तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥
 तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां दत्ते तत्त्वमसिद्धिः शुभां ॥

† The following verses were not found in the Vilasa's edition as being between III and IV of this edition.

[illegible]

• After this, Mr. Warden's relation has been transferred to the 11th Street Court House, and I have not given it any more publicity in my own newspaper, under order of all of our Miss.

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[illegible]

⁴ The following items were set forth as Mr. Yeager's exhibits between 37 and 76 of his:

† The following verses are found in the NIV's 1984 edition: Verses 28 and 29 of 1984.

[illegible]

[illegible]

¹⁴ The title Volodya's relation (Volodya's parent's friend) also is derived from this. But it also suggests to him, since it means 'my own father'.

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[illegible]

* The following five responses were found in Mr. Valby's column:
November 4 and 11 of 1966.

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5. The following are common errors found in the students' solutions:

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

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